

With the first approach of Spring, at the first note from a songbird, the tobacco growers get busy for new crop and clouds of smoke can now be seen curling up from every hollow. The unprecedented high prices for last year's crop has not everywhere led, and many are expressing fears that there will be an over-production of the crop and that consequently the price will fall. That this would surely be the case, if every acre planned growth a large crop does not admit of doubt, but we recall that we have seen the like before, and that too, in years which it was seen before the summer was over, that the crop was light. There are many things which often happen to reduce the crop by natural means, so that it does not profit any of us to most trouble before it comes, and which probably will not come at all. The yield of tobacco is dependent on many things other than numbers of feet of tobacco beds sown, and numbers of acres planted, and the experience of tobacco growers of this country is that large yields are not as a rule the best yields, and that quantity and quality do not go hand in hand, the maximum of quantity often being the minimum of quality and the maximum of quality being the minimum of quantity. This being the experience of growers, demonstrates that Washington county's reputation as a tobacco producing county, which is first in the State, has been made by the average crops well handled rather than by the large crops not handled in so careful a manner.

In the Communion of March 15th is the warning of Democracy, entitled "Put none but the faithful on guard." The article urges that the people in sending delegates send none who are not progressive ideas. This is very good advice in itself, and may be taken freely by men of both parties, but in these times it is well for the people to stop and consider what progress means. Literally it means progress, but in the present time when both parties are seemingly vying with each other, in attempts to get some doctrine, not only silly, but dangerous, it is well for the people to ask what is progress in the new acceptance of the term. At the present time when politicians are advocating mob rule for law and order, by such doctrines as the recall of judicial decisions and recall of judges, the question arises what do you mean by progress? We think the better this would be to say, "We want conservative men, and when we have selected such men as delegates who can discriminate between what is progress and what is not, the country will be safe."

Valley Hill

Mrs. S. P. Derringer and children, of Springfield, were the guests of her parents here Friday.

Mrs. Palmer Gossley spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. West. Tucker returned.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harms spent Thursday and Friday with relatives at Fenwick.

Miss Ruby O'Neal who has been very ill with measles is able to get out again.

Mr. Pete Sheehan was in this section one day last week.

Mr. Harry Derringer and wife were the guests of Turner Derringer and family of Springfield Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Gilbert Donahoe who has been very ill at his home is improving at this writing.

Miss Donnie Settle spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Pearl Gossley.

Several from here attended the Stiglitz sale Saturday.

Mr. Jack Reed and Miss Grace Sheehan passed through here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Palmer Gossley spent one day last week with Clyde Gossley and wife.

Mr. Ray Pile visited relative in this section Saturday and Sunday.

Fruit and Shade Trees

Strawberry Plants
Grape Vines, Asparagus,
Rhubarb, Roses, Peonies
and Phlox

Everything For Orchard, Lawn
and Garden
Free Catalog No Agents
H. F. Hillemeier & Sons
Lexington, Ky.

Fenwick

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shewmaker were in Mackville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Verna Rogers has returned home from Louisville after an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker and family, and Mrs. Relda Barker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Barker.

Rev. Father Gabe filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nalley, and family visited the late's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gola Shewmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sutton and family, and Mrs. John Sutton dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sutton.

Misses Lillie and Sallie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Hoston Montgomery attended the funeral of their stepson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Raybourne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Graves and family was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves at Mackville Sunday.

Misses Verna Rogers and Annie Shewmaker and John Kelley, Mr. Frank Spading and Mr. Howard Abell dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones Sunday.

Miss Leona Graves spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Masters and children spent Tuesday night with the late's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap.

Mr. Jim Walker was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sweeney the later part of the week.

Mr. R. E. Shewmaker purchased from Lawrence Walker a mare.

Messrs Bea and Len Spalding were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Prudie Jones Monday night.

The music given by Mr. and Mrs. B. Graves Wednesday night was well attended. All reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Raywick, visited friends and relatives here the later part of the week.

Mrs. J. R. McAllister was here Saturday on business.

Pleasant Grove

Mrs. B. L. Litsey is on the sick list.

Mr. Mike Fitzgerald and wife, of Springfield, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mattie Drago.

Misses Sue Edgerton and Mary Bruce were the guests of Miss Sue Reed Sunday.

Miss Nannie Thompson is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Besie Thompson at Springfield.

Mr. Eddie Leachman has gone to Greensburg to make his future home.

Miss Tiny Reed, of Springfield, spent last week at the home of her father.

Miss Sallie Gregory is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. L. Ewing at Louisville.

Mrs. W. P. Morris has returned from a visit with relatives at Louisville.

Mr. J. S. Leachman and son, Hugh, spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. Halie Hickerson and wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marisberry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yankey spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ross near Springfield.

Mr. Fred VanArsdale and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Reed.

Mrs. A. L. Litsey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Claybrook near Texas.

Master Stanley Thompson and Henry Merritt spent Sunday with J. S. and Robert Yankey.

City Ordinance

The City Council of the City of Springfield, Ky., do ordain as follows:

Section 1.—That a tax of seventy-five cents on each One Hundred Dollars of property and franchises in the city of Springfield, Ky., assess d for taxation for the year 1912, be and the same is hereby levied, and which shall be for the following purposes:

Twenty Cents for Streets and Improvements
Twenty-two cents for water
Twenty-three cents for Lights
Ten Cents for general purposes

Section 2.—That there be and there is hereby levied upon each male inhabitant of the City of Springfield, Ky., over the age of twenty-one years One Dollar and Fifty Cents poll tax for the year 1912 for General purposes

J. C. McElroy, Mayor
Attest: F. B. Noe, Clerk

Hillsboro.

As I have been absent from this column for several weeks, I will try and be there this week.

Mr. Sabo Colter and family spent Saturday night with the family of Mr. John Crow.

Mrs. Foley, Griffey and two children spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Shields.

Mr. Pete Long and wife spent Sunday with Mr. John Crawford family.

Mr. Ernest Perkins and family spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. John Armstrong.

Messrs Milton Keeling and Walter Hanby spent Monday night with Mr. Clarence Derringer.

Mr. Tom Bailey spent Sunday with his father, who is very low.

Mr. H. Greenwood will crop with Mr. Samuel Colter this season.

Miss Myrtle Armstrong spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charley Hellard.

Mr. Claude Hardin spent one night with his sister Mrs. Frank Yankey.

Mr. Walter Hanby spent Sunday with Mr. John Armstrong.

Miss Myrtle Armstrong spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Yankey.

A surprise birthday dinner was given to Mr. Elissa Keeling on Sunday, March 3, 1912, he was 31 years of age. Those present were Mr. John Perkins and wife, Sub Colter and family, Enoch Masters and family, Mr. Omer Perkins, Mittie Keeling, Mr. D. Keeling, Richard Perkins, Erastus Perkins and family, Martha Snider and daughter, Ophie Terrill. All reported an enjoyable time. They all wish him many more happy birthdays like that.

Many Have Tried
No man has ever gained distinction because of the excellence of his jewelry.

Stone Kills Pike Cockerel.
Washington—"Champion," a prize-winning Golden Wyandotte cockerel, is dead from eating a diamond. A brilliant stone in a ring on its owner's hand attracted attention, it pecked off the stone and swallowed it before Hunt could snatch his hand away. An operation and effects of chloroform caused the bird's death.

Spiking Obsolete Nowadays.
One result in the war news that the Italians found that guns in the Tripoli forts "spiked." If that is meant literally they must have been guns of mainly antiquarian interest.

The expression, "spiking guns," is a survival from the day when all that these threads you prevent them from necessary to put a gun out of action (provided, of course, that you had access to it) was a large iron spike and a hammer. You simply drove the nail into the touch-hole at the breech. If the nail was long enough to turn round at the end, on the bottom of the bore, so much the better.

It is just as simple, perhaps simpler, to put a modern gun out of action. All you want is a hammer. The breech block of the modern gun is held closed by screw threads, after the breech block is shut on the shot, a turn of two or three inches engages the threads. By knocking a burr on these threads you prevent them from engaging. Any attempt to fire the gun without the breech being perfect, by closed would, of course, be of material assistance to the enemy.

It is just as simple, perhaps simpler, to put a modern gun out of action. All you want is a hammer. The breech block of the modern gun is held closed by screw threads, after the breech block is shut on the shot, a turn of two or three inches engages the threads. By knocking a burr on these threads you prevent them from engaging. Any attempt to fire the gun without the breech being perfect, by closed would, of course, be of material assistance to the enemy.

It is just as simple, perhaps simpler, to put a modern gun out of action. All you want is a hammer. The breech block of the modern gun is held closed by screw threads, after the breech block is shut on the shot, a turn of two or three inches engages the threads. By knocking a burr on these threads you prevent them from engaging. Any attempt to fire the gun without the breech being perfect, by closed would, of course, be of material assistance to the enemy.

It is just as simple, perhaps simpler, to put a modern gun out of action. All you want is a hammer. The breech block of the modern gun is held closed by screw threads, after the breech block is shut on the shot, a turn of two or three inches engages the threads. By knocking a burr on these threads you prevent them from engaging. Any attempt to fire the gun without the breech being perfect, by closed would, of course, be of material assistance to the enemy.

It is just as simple, perhaps simpler, to put a modern gun out of action. All you want is a hammer. The breech block of the modern gun is held closed by screw threads, after the breech block is shut on the shot, a turn of two or three inches engages the threads. By knocking a burr on these threads you prevent them from engaging. Any attempt to fire the gun without the breech being perfect, by closed would, of course, be of material assistance to the enemy.

It is just as simple, perhaps simpler, to put a modern gun out of action. All you want is a hammer. The breech block of the modern gun is held closed by screw threads, after the breech block is shut on the shot, a turn of two or three inches engages the threads. By knocking a burr on these threads you prevent them from engaging. Any attempt to fire the gun without the breech being perfect, by closed would, of course, be of material assistance to the enemy.

It is just as simple, perhaps simpler, to put a modern gun out of action. All you want is a hammer. The breech block of the modern gun is held closed by screw threads, after the breech block is shut on the shot, a turn of two or three inches engages the threads. By knocking a burr on these threads you prevent them from engaging. Any attempt to fire the gun without the breech being perfect, by closed would, of course, be of material assistance to the enemy.

It is just as simple, perhaps simpler, to put a modern gun out of action. All you want is a hammer. The breech block of the modern gun is held closed by screw threads, after the breech block is shut on the shot, a turn of two or three inches engages the threads. By knocking a burr on these threads you prevent them from engaging. Any attempt to fire the gun without the breech being perfect, by closed would, of course, be of material assistance to the enemy.

TOBACCO FERTILIZER

Just received a fresh car load of Tobacco Fertilizer be sure and use it on your plant beds as in insures lots of plants.

McCLURE & MAYES

Fashion's Latest



Bradiello costume trimmed with fur

Reception gown of black velvet with ermine

DURBAR CAP



This Durbar cap is copied from the ones worn by the Indian princes. It is of dull red velvet interlaced with jeweled gold ribbon and has a gold motif in front, holding a white onyx.

By This Sign



you know that you are getting the one preparation that has stood the test for over thirty-five years and still remains the Standard tonic-food-medicine, used and recommended by the medical profession the world over.

ALL DRUGGISTS

BIG LETTING
OF WORK ON TURNPIKES

The Fiscal Court of Washington County, Kentucky, will on
APRIL 2, 1912,

At the Court House in Springfield, Ky., receive sealed bids for working and keeping in repair all the Turnpike Roads in Washington County for the year 1912

Bids must be made by the Section as hereinafter set out, and all metal must be put upon such 'places and in such quantities as may be designated by the Road Supervisor or Overseer and all bids for Stone or Gravel must be made by the 'section' after it is broken and before it is put on the road. The price per inch must include cost of gravel and cartage and all expenses and placing on the road ready for public travel, and all contracts must be completed before Nov. 1, 1912. All contractors must give bond with good security within Two days after the contract is awarded, otherwise the contract be void. Bidders may bid on as many sections as they may desire but no bid will be accepted for a part. Section, and the court reserves the right to reject any bid made, but all contracts awarded will be awarded to the lowest and best bidder. No money will be due nor will any be paid on any contract until all of the work embraced in contract is completed.

The following is a description of the section on which bids will be asked

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Sec. 1-5 miles. From Chaplin | Sec. 28-2 miles. From Tick Creek | Sec. 33-1.34 miles. From Beechland |
| Sec. 2-4 miles. From Pate 1 dirt road near Rock Bridge. | Sec. 29-2.14 miles. From Lige Walker's to Mackville Pike. | Sec. 34-1.34 miles. From Sigall's Lane to Bridge East of Doe Road's Lane. |
| Sec. 3-4 miles. From Mt. Zion and Mooreville pike. | Sec. 30-3 miles. From Mackville to Eli Salmon's. | Sec. 35-1.12 miles. From Bridge East of Doe Road's Lane to Bloomfield Pike. |
| Sec. 4-6 miles. From Bridge near Mast to Lincoln Run pike. | Sec. 31-1.15 miles. From Mackville to Mercer County Line. | Sec. 36-1.12 miles. From Sales Ford Bridge to S. G. Hardesty West Line. |
| Sec. 5-3.74 miles. From Bloomfield pike to Valley Hill pike. | Sec. 32-3.15 miles. From Mackville to Perry Barker's Gate. | Sec. 37-1.12 miles. From Lincoln Run Pike to Barker's Gate. |
| Sec. 6-3 miles. From Chaplin pike to Brush Grove. | Sec. 33-3 miles. From Mackville to Williamsburg Pike to Lem Cary's. | Sec. 38-3 miles. From Springfield to Barker's Gate. |
| Sec. 7-2 miles. From Brush Grove, to Black & Johnson's Store. | Sec. 34-1.15 miles. From Lem Cary's to Caldwell. | Sec. 39-4 miles. From Junction Springfield and "Bantam" Pike to Tucker Bridge. |
| Sec. 8-1.1 miles. From Pate to S. G. Hardesty's line. | Sec. 35-5 miles. From Caldwell to Bethel Church. | Sec. 40-2 miles. From Beechland and Lincoln Run pike to Sales Ford Bridge. |
| Sec. 9-2.1 miles. From Chaplin to Burns' School House. | Sec. 36-5 miles. From Mercer County Line to Fox Creek Pike. | Sec. 41-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 10-2 miles. From Harms' School House to Black & Johnson's Store. | Sec. 37-3.4 miles. From Glen Creek Fork to Mercer County Line. | Sec. 42-1.12 miles. From Springfield and Lebanon pike near R. A. McElroy's to St. Rose and Lebanon pike. |
| Sec. 11-2 miles. From Harms' School House to Junction near Toll House. | Sec. 38-1.12 miles. From Glen Creek to White Oak. | Sec. 43-1.12 miles. From Springfield to St. Rose and Lebanon pike. |
| Sec. 12-3 miles. From Williamsburg to Glen Creek Bridge. | Sec. 39-3.12 miles. From Springfield to Pleasant R. R. x. From Pleasant R. R. to Flathead's. | Sec. 44-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 13-1.4 miles. From White Oak to Dukesville Road. | Sec. 40-2.12 miles. From Pleasant R. R. to Flathead's. | Sec. 45-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 14-1 mile. From Morgan River, Store to Sulphur Creek. | Sec. 41-1.12 miles. From Jacob Co. neighbor's barn to bridge on Gravel Switch pike. | Sec. 46-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 15-1 miles. From Joe Dunn's to Chaplin River. | Sec. 42-3.12 miles. From bridge on Gravel Switch pike to Boyle county line. | Sec. 47-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 16-2 miles. From Chaplin River to L. Ingram. | Sec. 43-1.4 miles. From Perryville Pike to Marion county line. | Sec. 48-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 17-1 mile. From Gordon's Ford to Prather's Scales. | Sec. 44-1 mile. From Eli Salmon's to Mercer County Line. | Sec. 49-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 18-2.12 miles. From Cross Roads to Glen Creek. | Sec. 45-1 mile. From Mackville and Springfield Pike to Perryville Pike. | Sec. 50-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 19-3 miles. From Rodrick's Lane to T. J. Miller's Gate. | Sec. 46-3.12 miles. From Pleasant Run Bridge to Marion County Line. | Sec. 51-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 20-3 miles. From T. J. Miller's Gate to Marion County Line. | Sec. 47-1.12 miles. From Pleasant Run Bridge to Marion County Line. | Sec. 52-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 21-3 miles. From T. J. Miller's Gate to Fox Creek Pike. | Sec. 48-1.12 miles. From Pleasant Run Bridge to Marion County Line. | Sec. 53-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 22-4.5 miles. From Macartorial District Line to Mercer County Line. | Sec. 49-1.12 miles. From Pleasant Run Bridge to Marion County Line. | Sec. 54-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 23-3 miles. From Snider's Store to Morgan's Store. | Sec. 50-1.12 miles. From Pleasant Run Bridge to Marion County Line. | Sec. 55-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 24-3.5 miles. From Snider's Scales to Beaver Creek. | Sec. 51-1.12 miles. From Pleasant Run Bridge to Marion County Line. | Sec. 56-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 25-3 miles. From Black & Johnson's Store to Yock's Branch to Mackville. | Sec. 52-1.12 miles. From Pleasant Run Bridge to Marion County Line. | Sec. 57-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 26-2 miles. From Yock's Branch to Mackville. | Sec. 53-1.12 miles. From Pleasant Run Bridge to Marion County Line. | Sec. 58-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |
| Sec. 27-2 miles. From Wilbur Peters to John Foster's. | Sec. 54-1.12 miles. From Pleasant Run Bridge to Marion County Line. | Sec. 59-1.12 miles. From Springfield to Marion County Line. |

C. N. WILLETT, Supervisor

Russian Parents Make Moving Picture Drama Real-Living Actress Appears on Stage.

St. Petersburg.—A cinematograph film was instrumental in furnishing an audience in a picture show with a real live romance. While a scene in a play was being reproduced at a cinematograph theater here, a peasant and his wife, two of the spectators, recognized an actress in the picture as their long lost daughter.—The woman avowed, and her husband, admitting "My daughter" tried to force his way behind the stage, expecting to find his daughter there. To convince him that his daughter was not there, the manager had the curtains drawn up. Then, ringing up the film from whom he got the film, the manager was informed that the actress was there and would set out for the theater at once. To the delight of the audience, the young lady appeared on the stage.

Horse and Jack Bills Printed at this office

Not at All Entertained.
"Prisoner, are you guilty or not guilty?"
"I can't answer that question," replied the man accused of "stuffy fingers." "There were so many counts in the indictment and the literary style was so involved that I couldn't stay awake."

CANTONIA.
The Kind You Want Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.

McClure & Mayes

WOOL!
Bring US YOUR WOOL
Will Furnish Bags and Pay You CASH
McClure & Mayes

G. T. BURTON
RESIDENT DENTIST.
TEETH EXTRACTED
WITHOUT PAIN
Crown—Stages, fill, up stairs
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
All Dental Work Strictly
First-class

DR. J. C. MULD
Physician and Surgeon
Office hours 8 to 9 a.m.,
1 to 2 p.m.,
Offices over Haydon & Drugstore

J. H. Lampton, M. D.
Office in Opera House.

W. F. CRIGSBY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office over People's Bank.
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

D. M. W. HYATT
Office over Red Cross Drug
Store. Office hours: Hyatt 10:30
a.m. to 12 m. 4 to 5 p.m.

JOHN Y. MAYES
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND LICENSED EMBALMER
TELEPHONE
DAY 10, NIGHT 74.
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

DR. W. F. TRUSTY
PRACTICAL
DENTIST
Office over Haydon & Barber

Dental work at reasonable prices.
All work guaranteed.
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Railroad Schedule.
Following is the time schedule
now in effect on the Hardaway
and Springfield branch railroad.
Mo. 41—Leaves Louisville at
4:30 p.m.; Bardonia Junction
5:22 p.m.; Bardonia 5:55 p.m.;
arrives at Springfield 6:55 p.m.
No. 42—Leaves Springfield at
6:00 a.m.; Bardonia 6:45 a.m.;
Bardonia Junction 7:30 a.m.;
arrives at Louisville 8:30 a.m.
No. 43—Leaves Louisville at
7:30 a.m.; Bardonia Junction
8:55 a.m.; Bardonia 10:05 a.m.;
arrives at Springfield 11:40 p.m.
No. 44—Leaves Springfield at
1:00 p.m.; Bardonia 2:30 p.m.;
Bardonia Junction 4:10 p.m.;
arrives at Louisville 5:45 p.m.

MOLESKIN COATS IN FAVOR
If Anything, They Have Advanced
Popularity Since the Beginning
of the Season.

Long coats of moleskin are a fad
of the moment, and judging from
the number seen, they will continue
in popularity throughout the season.
They are lovely in color and texture.
The pelts are supple enough for
graceful handling, but the fur is not
so practical as the tougher fur, nor
has it the permanent value of the
more expensive furs.
Coats showing two furs in combination
are also fashionable. Hudson or
French seal and moleskin in combination
are popular and more effective
than one would imagine. The coloring
is a shimmer but rich. Long, straight
sleeves and huge muffs made of these
two furs are very lovely, while moleskin
combined with ermine in long
coats is beautiful, the soft gray and
white making a most charming effect.
Cloth coats trimmed with moleskin
are very much more to be desired
than in all degrees of richness and
can be had at prices that suit the
purses of any one buying a handsome
coat.
Hats, motor bonnets and gowns are
trimmed with the soft fur which
blends well with almost any color that
may be selected.

Her Personal Pique.
A young girl who has a great many
valuable small belongings and never
loses any of them, says that it is
solely because of her plan of marking
everything distinctly with her full
name and town and country address.
For her personal and umbrellas she
has a set of small silver plates of ob-
long shape and with silver engravings
ends, which are readily detached from
a handle and put upon another one.
Her gold articles, tennis racquets, hand
huggers and the valuable collar which
her dogs wear are marked in the
same manner and on all of her toilet
articles she has plate markings which
cannot be obliterated or easily
washed off.
The first cost of these plates was
not very great, although all are of
solid silver, and they were accumu-
lated so gradually that the money was
not missed from her allowance.

TOWN..

Local Happenings of Interest The Freshest and Latest.

..TOPICS

**All About Yourself, Friends
and Acquaintances.**

FOR SALE—200 squares of
Asphalt Ready Roofing.
C. L. Price.

FOR SALE—Black Seed Oats
P. S. Barber.

FOR RENT—15 acres of ground
Apply to Mrs. Laura Vest.

FOR SALE—3 nice Duroc hogs
with pig, A. B. Walker.

FOR SALE—One yearling mare
mule colt and one yearling filly.
Edgar Linton.

We can save you 35 per cent
on your Easter suit and low cut
shoes
S. E. Campbell & Co.

The best values in tobacco can-
vases at Cunningham, Duncan
and Wharton.

FOR SALE—One good family
mare and one good work horse.
Harry Derringer.

Our straw hat line will be full
by April 1st.
S. E. Campbell & Co.

A very attractive line of new
separate skirts just in at Mrs.
Williams.

Strayed from my farm near
Fenwick, 1 black male hog, 140
pounds.
S. E. Shewmaker.

Women's tailored suits and
cloaks at cost at Cunningham,
Duncan and Wharton.

Our new millinery is here and
ready for you. Come in and see
us.
Mrs. Williams.

Call for spoons, pencils, pins
and safety pins at S. E. Campbell
& Co.

If you haven't bought your
seed oats, see ours before you
buy.
B. D. Lake & Co.

FOR SALE—Good cedar posts.
Apply to
JOS. A. RYAN,
Springfield, Ky., R. R. 5

Indian Runner Duck Eggs \$1
per setting of 12, pure white
egg strain
Miss Lida Grandy

FOR SALE—100 pair 2-year-old
mare mules. Will sell in pairs if
taken at once.
Goddard Grundy.

Wanted to farm; sell or trade
for other stock, 1 Black Jack, 15
hands high by Old Clark.
J. F. KENNE, R. F. D. 5.

New carpets, matting, linoleum,
oil cloth, lace curtains and
window shades at Cunningham
Duncan and Wharton.

Don't forget we handle the
two best line of corsets in town
the C. B. and Kato, new spring
styles are here
Mrs. Williams

500 pair ladies, misses and
boys shoes that we are making
special price on
S. E. Campbell & Co.

FOR SALE—10 pair coming
3-year-old mules, good ones, any
kind of team you want.
C. L. Brady

FOR SALE—Baled Orchard
Grass Hay.
R. W. CLEMENTS.

Cunningham, Duncan & Whar-
ton have just opened up a most
attractive line of wall paper in
all the new combinations.

Monday while in town if you
need a spring-walk, shoes or hat
don't fail to get prices at S. E.
Campbell & Co.

S. C. Buff Orlington cockles
and hens, \$1.00 each. S. J. Orlington
and S. C. Brown Leg
hens, \$1.00 for 15. With
Mallard duck eggs \$1.00 for 15.
Mrs. H. L. LITSEY.

When you need coal or lumber
see the BIG FOUR—Old Kent
(J. W. Bob and P. G.
W. K. MARKS & SONS.)

FOR SALE A team of coming
four-year-old mules, well broke,
will work anywhere
Spaulding Clements

I am one door below Curry's
grocery with a nice line of spring
suits, shirts, etc.
S. E. Campbell & Co.

cents. Mr. Gray's crop had
splendid color and was well
graded.

The Royal Slave.
Those who attended the per-
formance of the Royal Slave at
the Opera House last Saturday
night, were fortunate in seeing
one of the very best shows that
has ever been shown in this city.
Many who were present had seen
the show when it exhibited here
six years ago and went to see it
again because they knew that
they would be entertained, al-
right, and they were not mis-
taken for the Royal Slave is every
thing that improves with every
time one hears it. It takes no
great play for the actors to be
frequently interrupted by laugh-
ter, but it takes a truly great
play to cause interruptions by
applause of the audience and
that is what took place at the
Opera House when the Royal
Slave was being played.

Reed-Jeffries.
Mr. Robert Jeffries and Miss
Sarah Emily Reed were married
in Louisville last Saturday.
Jeffries is a son of Mr. Charles
Jeffries and is an industrious
farmer. He is a jovial good-
low liked by everybody, while
the bride, who is a daughter of
Mr. J. R. Reed, is a handsome
and accomplished young lady,
popular with a large circle of
friends. They will make their
home at Lutesy.

Wheatley.
Mr. Carl Wheatley died at the
home of his father near Melrose
last Sunday after a illness of
many months of Tuberculosis.
He was a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Wheatley and was a very
worthy young man just 19 years
of age. The idol of fond parents
and many friends. Burial ser-
vices were conducted at Fredrick
Morgan Monday morning by Rev.
J. T. Peters and burial was in
St. Rose cemetery.

Osbourne.
Miss Ella Osbourne died at
her home near St. Rose last Fri-
day after an illness of several
months of Tuberculosis. She
was born in Washington County,
Kentucky on the 20th day of
May, 1886, and was a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Osbourne.
She was a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Hilary Osbourne and was
a large number of her many
friends were in attendance to pay
a last tribute to her memory.
Miss Osbourne was a bright,
intelligent girl, loved by all who
knew her. She was a woman
who possessed great talent in
music and was gifted with a
splendid voice. She was kind
her manner to all and a very
worthy and admirable young
woman.

Notice
All persons having claims
against the estate of Richard P.
or Margaret Parrott are request-
ed to present the same properly
proved to the undersigned ad-
ministrators of W. C. McChord
at his office in Springfield, Ky.,
on or before May 1st, 1912.

Notice
All persons engaged in business
in Springfield will take
notice that town licenses will be
due April 1st, 1912, and unless
paid penalty will be added and
warrant will issue. Call on the
City Clerk and he will issue the
license.

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The sale of Mrs. Nancy J.
Sagall last Saturday was at-
tended by a large crowd. House
hold and kitchen furniture sold
well. The sale included only
personality, but the land will be
sold at public auction sometime
during the coming summer or
early fall.

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

Notice
The tobacco crop of J. K.
Walls was sold on the market
at the Springfield House last week
at an average of 22 cents. It
was a beautiful crop, very rich
in color well graded and handled.
The crop of F. W. Gray was sold
last week at an average of 31

GREAT HOG SALE

Held at the Farm of E. S.
Mayes, Jr., on Last
Friday

The Duroc Jersey Hog sale
held at the sale pavilion of Mr.
E. S. Mayes, on last Friday was
well attended both by local men
and by leading Duroc Men from
this and other States. The
weather was inclement but this
has no terrors for Mr. Mayes or
for buyers who have ever seen
his premises, because they know
that rain or shine, it is all the
same as all stock are sold under
shelter which is ample to accom-
modate all who may attend. Mr.
Mayes, has one of the best herds
in the State, and the prices paid
for his hogs as shown below is
sufficient to show the merits of
his herd.

Just as the sale opened, Mr.
Charles Wheeler the auctioneer
made the statement that he had
some very good news to announce
to the hog men of Washington
county, that Mr. Mayes had pur-
chased the great boar "Defen-
der." This boar has for some
years been regarded as the great-
est Duroc Boar in the World,
having won first prizes in the
great Duroc Hog Shows
East Bros of Lima Ohio, have
had him at the head of their herd
for the last few years. The price
is private but we are informed
that it is a long one. Mr. Mayes
has never been content to take a
second rank as a Duroc Hog
breeder, but has sought a first
place from the start, and has
achieved it being recognized as
one of the foremost breeders of
Durocs in the country. Now that
we have the Great Defender in
our county, it places us first in
rank.

Below we publish a list of the
hogs sold together with the
name of the purchaser and the
price paid.

No. 1 H. Thurman, \$45
2. J. R. Barber, \$30
3. Top Duncan, \$20
4. J. O. Duncan, Lebanon, \$25
5. J. O. Duncan, \$22
6. Sam Montgomery, \$20
7. J. W. Gillock, Nashville,
Tenn., \$30
8. J. T. Gentry, \$25
9. Nat Thompson, \$25
10. J. O. Duncan, Lebanon \$41
11. East Bros. Lima Ohio, \$50
12. J. O. Duncan, Lebanon \$50
13. W. H. Leachman, \$22
14. T. K. Smith, \$22
15. H. B. Goodridge, \$24
16. J. W. Gillock, Nashville,
Tenn.
17. T. D. Tapp, \$25
18. East Bros, Lima, Ohio \$105
19. East Bros, \$175
20. J. R. Barber \$21
21. Morrie Darrett, \$21
22. East Bros., Lima Ohio \$20
23. East Bros, Lima Ohio \$100
24. I. C. Brown, Danville, \$36
25. G. L. Whelan, \$20
26. J. A. Hamilton, \$16
27. J. R. Barber, \$20
28. Morrie Darrett, \$10
29. East Bros, Lima Ohio \$150
30. Morrie Darrett, \$25
31. John W. Sweeney, Howell,
Ky., \$27
32. J. R. Barber, \$25
33. T. K. Smith, \$25
34. Sam Montgomery, \$21
35. Robert Thompson \$15
36. J. A. Hamilton, \$20
37. D. Tapp, \$15
38. J. H. Hurd, \$12
39. G. W. McKnight, Howell,
Ky., \$100
40. T. D. Tapp, \$40
41. Sam Montgomery, \$12
42. J. W. Gillock, Nashville,
Tenn., \$40
43. J. O. Duncan, Lebanon \$41
44. Joe Pettus \$17
45. J. O. Duncan, \$20
46. J. W. Gillock, \$20
47. J. W. Gillock, \$14
48. J. W. Gillock, \$20
49. J. R. Barber, \$17
50. T. D. Tapp, \$15
51. C. T. Logsdon \$16
52. J. R. Barber \$17
53. C. T. Logsdon, \$20
54. McKee Bros, \$40

PERSONAL
Hon. John A. Polin, represen-
tative, has returned from Frank-
fort.

Misses Z. Lina Melvior, Naomi
Rogers, Louise Barber, R. E. A.
O'Brien, Lizzie Waters, Emma
Nolan, Pearl Claiborne, Francis
Marin, Patti Ralld, Evelyn
Royalty, Mrs. Geo. Colvin, Mrs.
C. D. Robertson, Mrs. M. L.
Durrett, Mrs. A. R. Shultz and
Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hyatt at-
tended the Southern Marlow
production of Shakespeare, at
Tenn.

Mr. John T. Craycroft has re-
turned from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hon. W. C. McChord was in
Greensburg the first of the week.

Judge I. H. Thorman is hold-
ing Court in Greensburg this
week.

Miss Lizzie Ryan has returned
home after a delightful visit to
her sister, Mrs. Will C. Thomp-
son, of Louisville.

Mr. H. M. Grundy and Miss
Kate Mayes are in Cincinnati
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Robertson
are in Cincinnati this week.

Mrs. Margaret Norman has re-
turned from a visit to her sister,
Mrs. A. M. Hayes at Louisville.

Mrs. Fanny Blandford has re-
turned from Indianapolis, Ind.

Master V. A. Ralld Noe re-
turned last Thursday from
Frankfort where he was engaged
as a page during the session of
the Legislature just closed.

Mrs. Kate Williams and son
have just returned from Louis-
ville.

Mrs. H. M. O'Nan and daugh-
ter, Bonnie, were in Louisville
last week.

Mr. Adolph Hertlein, of Lou-
isville, spent Saturday and Sun-
day here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Deator Drago.

Miss Bessie Cockendolper be-
gan teaching school at Mt. Zion
Monday.

WANTED!
100,000 pounds of Wool
at the highest market price.
B. D. LAKE & CO.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Local Representative.

The Kentucky
Nursery Co.
Incorporated.
Landscape Work Our Specialty.
Shade, Ornamental and
Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Hedge
and Flowers.
Nursery located on Bardonia
Road near Louisville.
Write for catalog, See
Adolph Hertlein
Local Representative.

Wanted!
100,000 pounds of Wool
at the highest market price.
B. D. LAKE & CO.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Local Representative.

Wanted!
100,000 pounds of Wool
at the highest market price.
B. D. LAKE & CO.

Royal Worcester Corset

The best one on the Market
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Models to Suit any figure
PRICES \$1 TO \$5
Sold exclusively by us.
JUST RECEIVED NEWEST STYLES

Special Sale This Week
Of Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Wall Paper, Window Shades
Lace Curtains, Draperies, Curtain Poles

EXTRA SPECIALS
For Friday and Saturday
10c Bleach Cotton for 7 1-2 cents,
9-4 Bleach Sheet, 22 12 "
Calico 5c
Arron Gingham " 5 "
Safety Pins " 4 "
Needles " 2 "
Colgate Turkish Bath Soap 4 "
School Handkerchiefs, per doz. 25c

JUST RECEIVED
Ladies Spring Suits, New Shoes for both
Men and Women, New "ONIX" Hosiery
Large Stock Rugs and Mattings, New
Wall Paper, Special Lot Lace Curtains,
Big Line of Dress Gingham, New Drap-
eries, etc., etc.

No trouble to show goods
here. Always glad
to see you.

Sold For Cash Only.

The Robertson-Claybrooke Co.,
INCORPORATED

PERSONAL
Hon. John A. Polin, represen-
tative, has returned from Frank-
fort.

Misses Z. Lina Melvior, Naomi
Rogers, Louise Barber, R. E. A.
O'Brien, Lizzie Waters, Emma
Nolan, Pearl Claiborne, Francis
Marin, Patti Ralld, Evelyn
Royalty, Mrs. Geo. Colvin, Mrs.
C. D. Robertson, Mrs. M. L.
Durrett, Mrs. A. R. Shultz and
Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hyatt at-
tended the Southern Marlow
production of Shakespeare, at
Tenn.

Mr. John T. Craycroft has re-
turned from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hon. W. C. McChord was in
Greensburg the first of the week.

Judge I. H. Thorman is hold-
ing Court in Greensburg this
week.

Miss Lizzie Ryan has returned
home after a delightful visit to
her sister, Mrs. Will C. Thomp-
son, of Louisville.

Mr. H. M. Grundy and Miss
Kate Mayes are in Cincinnati
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Robertson
are in Cincinnati this week.

Mrs. Margaret Norman has re-
turned from a visit to her sister,
Mrs. A. M. Hayes at Louisville.

Mrs. Fanny Blandford has re-
turned from Indianapolis, Ind.

Master V. A. Ralld Noe re-
turned last Thursday from
Frankfort where he was engaged
as a page during the session of
the Legislature just closed.

Mrs. Kate Williams and son

